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MR. BRYAN'S  
PEACE IDEALS

In the course of a speech delivered at Boston Sunday, William Jennings Bryan argued against national armament, and among other things said that no nation challenges America now, but that "if any of the madmen of Europe should challenge us our nation would be justified in saying, 'No, we will not battle with you; we have 100,000,000 of people to guard; we have countless ideals to preserve, and we will not go down and wallow in the mud of war with you.'"

The Lynchburg News in commenting upon these utterances says: "This is but another way of saying that no nation should ever fight for what it conceives to be its just rights. The trouble with Mr. Bryan's view, if practically applied, is that it is likely at times to breed destructive results; the triumph of wrong over right; the supremacy of the mailed fist as the dominating factor of the world."

Surely if "we have 100,000,000 people to guard," we should have at hand some means of guarding them—else we are committed to shallow sophistry when assuming the guardianship. Why should these people be guarded at all?—against what does Mr. Bryan think they should be guarded? Against foreign aggression, of course against brutal disregard of the rights of their Republic. But, as we have said, the very admission that there is something to guard, implies the obligation of guarding with a reasonable degree of efficiency. Policemen walk our streets day and night. Why? To guard the public peace; to insure the security of the life and property of the citizens. Moreover, we arm the police force so that its members may be able to counter the violence of the lawless, by the use of violence in defense—and so, too, that the criminal, knowing the police to be equipped with club and revolver, will fear that reason be the less disposed to assume the risk attached to violent or unlawful expedient. A nation should likewise enjoy the benefit of adequate police protection in the shape of an army and navy—and not only to insure domestic tranquility, but to guard the people from foreign aggressions.

Let it be understood, however, that we do not agree with the militaristic school which is urging the construction of a heavy American armament. We utterly dissent from the Roosevelt clamor and the Roosevelt standards in this relation. But it appears to us, that the European war has taught us the need of a policy of conservative, sensibly predicated expansion in military preparedness. This not by way of a standing army but by encouraging additions to the national guard—by gradually building up reserve forces in citizen soldiery—and by improving the efficiency of the navy. Excessive armament serves too much the purpose of a war provocative.

WEAKNESS OF  
SUBMARINE

It is intimated that Germany may decline to put a stop to the use of the submarine method of destroying merchant ships without warning, because it is impossible to attempt to stop high-speed vessels and give time for the removal of non-combatants. "The danger for a submarine in such a course puts it out of the question."

The St. Louis Post Dispatch in this connection says:

Just so. Submarines have been sunk with shots. They have been rammed and run down. Even the wrecking of the periscope may be the ruin of the "tin sardine." Its safe course lies in expelling its torpedo and getting out of sight beneath the waves. It might be pointed out that the crew of a submarine is out to fight. It must expect danger and death if there is opposition. To the unbiased observer it looks like unseemly cowardice to offer the plea that, because lives of fighting men on a submarine might be lost, the only thing to do is to give the other side no chance, but to deliver an unexpected blow and sneak out of sight.

It is said that the Dutch admiral, Von Tromp, upon being told that the enemy had no ammunition, offered to divide with them, and even supply them with spare masts, if they would come out and have a fair fight. But that was in the good old days of sea chivalry.

At any rate, the 'safety first' plan of submarine warfare is a confession of weakness. If the submarine is to stand the test of time and public opinion, it must take some chances.

CONFEDERATE  
MUSEUM

Elsewhere in the Gazette will be found an interesting description of the museum in Confederate Veterans' Building on Prince street, near Columbus. The article was prepared by Edgar Washfield, Adjutant of R. E. Lee Camp. He describes the relics and the names of the donors.

Up to May 1871, Alexandria had a museum in the City Hall. Comparatively few Alexandrians, however, were aware of the fact that there was such an institution in the city, and only older citizens had examined the relics. Many of them were interesting, having been connected with the early history of the commonwealth and the country and the great Virginians who played conspicuous parts in colonial and revolutionary days.

It may be safely stated that numbers of Alexandrians are ignorant of the fact that there is a Confederate Museum in the city, and while thousands of tourists visit our city every year, the youths who act as guides seldom, if ever, call the attention of visitors to this institution.

The sight of strangers standing in front of the Confederate Monument at Prince and Washington streets is common. The silent figure is studied mostly by ex-federal soldiers and their descendants, and were the attention of such called to the Confederate Museum, a square and a half west, they would undoubtedly desire to inspect that also.

## NEWS OF THE DAY

Russian warships in the Black Sea have sunk a German submarine.

The Frankfurter Zeitung reports that a large British transport, from Egypt for the Dardanelles, has been sunk by a German submarine.

Premier Asquith announced in the British Parliament yesterday that there are 3,000,000 men under arms in the British army, not counting the contingents from Canada, Australia, and Asia.

Commanders of German submarines have been given strict orders, it has been given out authoritatively, that in case of doubt as to the intentions of liners, they are to take the safe course and permit the ship to escape rather than run the slightest risk of error.

Senator Foraker was operated on yesterday in Cincinnati after an illness of several months. Physicians last night announced that the operation was entirely successful and that the condition of the patient is satisfactory.

Seventy thousand prisoners of war taken by the Russians on the front south of Polesia in the last days of August and the beginning of September already have been registered, and it is expected this number will be increased when the final reports are received.

The strike of 600 employees of the Seymour Conn., Manufacturing Company, which has been in progress since Saturday, was settled yesterday. The men will work 59 hours a week and receive a 10 per cent. increase in wages on the basis of 60 hours' work. The company, which is making war munitions, employs about 800 men.

That Germany secretly established a submarine base on Guernsey Island in the English Channel, and that thirty supposed fishermen captured there proved to be enlisted men in the German navy is the information brought to New York by Frank S. Ferr, of Ithaca, N. Y. "These fishermen were caught setting cases of petrol adrift for the submarines to pick up," says Mr. Ferr.

Heavy Turkish re-enforcements are being rushed to the Dardanelles in response to urgent pleas from the German commanders on the Gallipoli Peninsula. French warships are continuing their bombardment of the Turkish batteries on the Asiatic coast. A German aeroplane descended while flying over Bulgarian territory. The machine was confiscated and the crew interned.

Four hundred miners were entombed by an explosion yesterday in the pithead of the Exhall colliery, England. The explosion destroyed the cage apparatus and instantly killed ten men. Fire followed the explosion making rescue work difficult. The colliery officials stated yesterday afternoon that all but fifty men had been rescued through a cross shaft, and that it was believed the rest would soon be taken out.

M. Stephen Panaretov, the Bulgarian Minister to the United States, announces that he has received a telegram from his Government stating

the Bulgarian army was ordered to "preserve armed neutrality." The Minister declined to comment on the message other than to say it served that Bulgaria was ready to defend her interests and to maintain her present position in the Balkans.

Coast guard officials have been ordered by Secretary MaAdoo to use that the German steamship *Magdeburg* gets out of New York harbor or dispose of 300 tons of dynamite she has aboard. The vessel has been at New York ever since the European war began and the War and Treasury Departments have concluded her presence is a menace. As she cannot leave without running the ban of British cruisers off the coast, officials here think the dynamite will be sold.

Police reserves in Jersey City were called out last night after freight handlers on strike at the Pennsylvania railroad yards and sympathizers had attacked police officers detailed for duty, they said, because the railroad reported. It was estimated yesterday that 2,000 freight handlers in Jersey City were on strike. The terminals of all roads entering the city, with the exception of the Central of New Jersey, of 800 tons of dynamite she has without running the ban of British refused to pay them 25 cents an hour, with a higher wage for overtime and for work on Sundays and holidays.

M. D. Thornton, of Charlestown, an employee of the Northern Virginia Power Company was killed yesterday near Charlestown, W. V. The accident occurred while he was talking on a private "phone line to the power company's plant at Millville. Thornton was with Robert Hooe, another employee, and when he called for help Hooe cut the line with an ax, but it was too late. This makes the fifth person who has been killed by the high tension wires in the last year or two. Thornton was about 39 years old and is survived by his widow and two children. He was a native of Danville, Virginia.

Twelve of the thirty-four letters and documents said to have been found in the possession of James F. J. Archibald when he was taken into custody at Falmouth on August 30 were made public last night in London. They include the now famous letter from Dr. Dumba to the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, Count von Burian, which resulted in the request for the recall of the Ambassador. Four letters were not given to the public "for obvious reasons." The remaining eighteen papers are described as being of "insufficient interest to warrant publication."

## VIRGINIA NEWS

The seven people of Louisa County who were brought to Richmond for Pasteur treatment after they had been bitten by a small collie dog supposed to be mad, are improving.

The ninety-first session of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, was inaugurated this afternoon when Rev. Theron H. Rice, D. D., professor of the English Bible, addressed the assembled students in the chapel.

Mayor Ainslie's first official act yesterday was to sign the ordinance passed by the Richmond Council Monday night repealing the anti-jitney law. Jitneys are now free to operate at will and about seventy-five cars will be put into service.

John Gray Sigler of Portsmouth had his right foot so badly mangled at the ankle when he was struck by Norfolk Southern passenger train No. 3, bound for Norfolk to Raleigh, Monday night, that the member had to be amputated a short time later at St. Vincent's hospital.

The will of the late Major Holmes Conrad has been admitted to probate in the Corporation Court of Winchester by Judge T. W. Harrison. The estate is valued at about \$215,000. His widow, Mrs. Georgia Bryan Conrad, is named as executrix without security. Major Conrad left practically everything to his wife during her lifetime, and the estate is then to be divided among his children.

Investigations by the grand jury in the Circuit Court of Prince George brought out that liquor is being sold at other points in Prince George County than Hopewell. Disputants and New Bohemia are the new points which came within the grand jury's probe. Leo Steff, said to be a Bohemian priest, was indicted for selling intoxicants at New Bohemia, a settlement on the Norfolk and Western, on the opposite side of the county from Hopewell.

The Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met in annual convention in Danville last night at the First Presbyterian Church. It

was "brilliant" and for an hour and a half speeches were heard. Fully 300 delegates are in attendance. Following the meeting the delegates reported to the Memorial Hall, where a brilliant reception was held. The session tonight will be known as "historical evening."

Deputy United States Marshal J. H. Hunt and Deputy Collector Claude F. Severely report the capture and destruction yesterday of perhaps the largest illicit distilling plant ever found in Wise county. This plant was located near Capburn, and had apparently been set up at the spot where it was destroyed for some months. It was equipped with some of the most modern and up-to-date appliances and fixtures. The operators had within the last few days erected a commodious still-house, on the walls of which hung mirrors, combs and brushes. The walls were adorned with pictures of many public men and women.

James Smith, who is employed by a contractor, who is laying the extension to the sewerage system in Cape Charles, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Deputy Sheriff Eshman, of Snow Hill, Md., charging him with the murder of Samuel Chatham, aged 76, who was found at his home, near Eden, Md., Sunday morning, August 15. The aged man's body was found in his front doorway, showing evidence that he had been beaten to death by a club. After investigation it was plain that robbery was the motive, as Chatham always kept several thousand dollars about his home and the money could not be found. The old man was a bachelor and lived alone.

## ITALIAN MURDERED

Body Pierced With Stiletto Wounds, Found On Railroad.

Fairmont, W. Va., Sept. 22.—Although officers have been scouring the country around this city for the slayers of Antonio Scales, who was found murdered Monday morning, the men suspected have not been arrested. Two men were taken into custody, but they proved their innocence and were dismissed.

Scales was found on the railroad track about two miles from this city. His body was filled with stiletto wounds, his heart, liver and lungs being punctured. He had been dead for several hours.

Scales is said to have left his boarding house late Saturday night. His boarding house was searched and bloody clothes and weapons were found there. Scales had been wanted on blackhand charges and his room has been searched several times and all kinds of stilettoes and weapons found there. He had never been convicted on the blackhand charge.

## ANTHONY COMSTOCK DEAD

Special Agent of Society for Suppression of Vice Victim of Pneumonia.

Summit, N. J. Sept. 22.—Anthony Comstock died here at his home yesterday evening. His death was caused by pneumonia, which developed a few days ago during an illness in which he had suffered from intermittent fever for ten days.

Apparently realizing yesterday morning that his end was near, he summoned to his bedside a stenographer from the New York offices of the Society for the Suppression of Vice and dictated to her memoranda having to do with the continuation of the business of the society, of which he was secretary and special agent for many years.

Mr. Comstock, who was 71 years old, was taken ill while he was here on his vacation in August. He returned to work in New York, however, but again fell ill and had to come here. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Comstock, and his daughter, Adele, were with him when he died.

The steamer *Utonia*, eight days out from Galveston, limped into Newport News late Monday night for repairs with 50 horses of a cargo of 1,450, dead from the excessive heat. The *Utonia* developed engine trouble shortly after leaving Galveston, and the trip up the coast was made under great difficulties. Many of the horses, which are consigned to the French government, were suffering from the heat and it is probable that the whole cargo will have to be unloaded.

Maryland, Delaware and  
Virginia Railway  
Company

Steamers of this line leave Alexandria Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 12:30 P. M. for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Through rates and bills of lading issued. Single fare to Baltimore, \$2.00; return trip, \$4.00; ship rooms one way, \$1.50.

## OUCH! LUMBAGO?

Try Musterole - See How Quickly It Relieves

You just rub MUSTEROLE in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister.

Doctors and nurses use MUSTEROLE and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Coughs, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chills, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

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Richmond  
Theater

The House of Star Productions  
Six Reels Each Performance

## TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Lottie Pickford, Irving Cummings and William Russell in

The Diamond From The Sky  
Chapter Nineteen, "Fire, Fury and Confusion."

Dorothy Kelly, James Morrison, Geo. Cooper, J. Herbert Frank, Lillian Burns and George DeBeck in

Four Grains of Rice  
Vitaphone Special feature in two parts.

United Film Service presents Rolinda Bainbridge in

Uncle's Last Letter

Comedy.

Helen Holmes in

The Broken Rail

Hazard of Helen Series.

## Surprise Theater

Under Richmond Management  
Six reels each performance

## TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Brilliant Irene Hunt, the magestic motion picture star, A. D. Sears, and Jack Brammal in the wonderful romance

The Stronger Man

Reliance drama in two parts.

Mother's Birthday

Selig drama.

Riley Chamberlin and Arthur Cunningham in

Biddy Brady's Birthday

Falstaff comedy

Mutual Weekly No. 36

RICHMOND  
BOWLING ALLEY  
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Leaders Then—Leaders Now

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Of Store  
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A store that sells only the most reliable merchandise. A store where absolutely no seconds are shown. A store where reliability is the watchword. A store where the customer comes first, last and always. Lansburgh & Bro's. have just such a store for the past 55 years and has earned the well deserved reputation of WASHINGTON'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE. Our efficient corps of expert shoppers will give your Mail orders exacting attention.

## STOMACH TROUBLES

Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

Madison Heights, Va.—Mr. Chas. A. Ragland, of this place, writes: "I have been taking Theodor's Black-Draught for indigestion, and other stomach troubles, also colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I have ever used."

After taking Black-Draught for a few days, I always feel like a new man. Nervousness, nausea, heartburn, pain in pit of stomach, and a feeling of fullness after eating, are sure symptoms of stomach trouble, and should be given the proper treatment, as your strength and health depend very largely upon your food and its digestion.

To get quick and permanent relief from these ailments, you should take a medicine of known curative merit.

Its 75 years of splendid success, in the treatment of just such troubles, proves the real merit of Theodor's Black-Draught. Safe, pleasant, gentle in action, and without bad after-effects, it is sure to benefit both young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25c. N. C. 122

## AUTOMOBILE NOTICE.

Don't throw away your old tires if not worth repairing have them made into reliners or blowout patches. We make em at LEAHY'S tire Hospital

Hard Shelled Crab at the Rammel Hotel.

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